She sits in her fashlonnble parlor and rocks in her She is clad in silks and satins, and jewels are in her and goggles, and winks.

And though she talks but little, 'tis a vast dwal move than sake thinks.

she hes a-bed in the morning, till near the hous noon;
Then comes down snapping and snarling, because she is called so soon;
Her bair is still in papers, her checks still "fresh"?

She dotes on mon unshaven, and men with flowing she is elequent over moustachies, they give such a onto the gravel, an stuffed em all a blazin oreign sir!

She alks of Italian mucle, and falls i. 'oy's with the inter one ove the pockets in his coat-tail. And if a mouse was to meet her, she would sink away

Her fact are so very little, her hands so very white. Her jewels are so very heavy, and her head so very light; Her color is made of exametics, (though this she will never own.)
Her body's made mostly of cotton, her heart is made wholly of stone.

She falls in love with a fellow who swells with Re marries her for her money, she marries him for didn't no myself, ur durn me ef I hedn't Oue of the very best matches-both are well mated She's got a foot for a hus an '; be's got a fool for his

Anmorous.

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"Boys, I never tole any on ye ove my dog sorape, did I?" No Sut, not as ye knows on; you have mixed up dog so in all yer doings, that we

can't tell adzactly what dog scrape you "Well, I mean old 'Stuff Gut.' Did

any on ye ever seen him?"

"Well, ye missed a site. He wur s powerful dog, an sometimes ye'd think he wur two or three dogs, of ye seed him eat; not a countin ove his tail, for he hadn't any. When he wur a pup, Dad, durn him, tuck him to a straw cutter, jamed his starn up close to the frame ove the cussed guillitin, an fotch down the nife, an thar lay the whole tail in the troft, just like a letter S, an here run the pup a youlin like a hound, and his starn looked like you'd busted a ripe tomatis on it. Well, it changed his looks mitely, an his natur a heap more. Now as to his looks, rite onto the spot whar his tail orter stood, thar growd a bunch of stiff ash cullured bristles, what piuted every way like onto a split broom with the rappin out loose, and rite onto the middle ove this fussy looking patch ove hair, the pint of his back bone, kivered with a gristil, stuck out like onto a pidgin's aig, case he sot onto it so much. Well, the atar looked mity sassy an fite like, eny how. It made his starn look hier than his sholders purpendickular an squar; an he had a way ove walkin slow an solemn, like I've seen young fellers do at solemn, like I've seen young lellers do at camp meeting when approaching ove a gall at the spring, agwine sorter sideways his shoulder every other lick like he spren.

Water wide open and his busted britches because he had a metican Flowers, Frames, Bonnets, etc., etc.

Having received the agency of the and mity keerful. I've seed little hogs go through the same motions, wun in a peach ted tu see the devil; his face wur as black orchard an tuther in the lane, when they thot they wanted to fite, and wud a dun it stumps over his burnt har. His hed, ble and popular goods, at factory prices. Purthous thou they wanted to fite, and wud a dun it stumps over his burnt har. His hed, Our customers will generally find us better but for the fence that wur atwen em. I never found out that he wur good for anything but to keep bread from mouldin an meat from spilin; an when he wanted to show of glad, as he had no tail to wag, he wagged his whole starn, an his hind feet slipped about on the groun, sorter like a little faster, an I hollered, "ketch the murfashunabul gal walks when she thinks sum derer, five hundred dollars an a big hoss lurred adzactly like a mildewed sadil skirt, and he carried his years on a nowin sort ove cock, like onto a mule's when he is skerd. He'd whiskers round his eyes and on his hine legs, an must have had a powerful consense, for he wur the meanest

Now as to his natur, yu cud never set him onto eny thing yu wanted tu, and cudn't call im often eny thing he'd got arter on his own accord. He wur skerd all gin to soak throu my hat that owin to the the time, an stud ready to run or tu steal. as the chances mout be; an taken im altogether, he wur just the rite sort ove a dog tu belong to me--cot worth a durn, an orter been killed afore his eyes got

countenanced dog I ever seed in my hul

"Well, Stuff Gut, he followed me to town wue day, jist case I didn't want him tu; an while I wur getting on a hed ove steam at the doggery, he started around town on a stealing experdition ove his own, an like his cussed tool owner, got hisself inter a fust rate scrape an skare without half tryin, in less than no time at that. I hed gin myself a shake in the doggery, an hear the whicky in me slosh, an I knowd I had scrape perty well, yet I hed tu show the my load aboard, so I cum out inter the s reet an-the first thing I seed he cum a tarin down the street, fifteen times faster nor I that he cud run, just a blowin ove hisself, his years sot flat onto his back, an his bris les all sot like a black pearch's top fin, his eyes shot up tight an fast, an he hed on a sort ove harness made outer strings, and sorter like the set Dad wore when he acted Hoss, and he wur hauling ove an old stage lantern an it filled with wet powder and sot affire. Now the sparks, an the scizing, an the dust, an the rattlin, an the youling, an growlin, an barkin and night, and it was rifled. the eighty-nine or ninety dogs ove all sensation. Well - it - did! Whew-w. all." When I seed him pars without knowin me, "Yes, but 'tis very long since." I that ove Dad's hornet tribulation, and felt that thar war such a thing as a retribution at last; and then I got mad and looked around for sum wun to vent my rath on and saed a long legged cuss, sorter ove the Loyangood stripe, with his hat cocked

'Rack, back Davy; rarin up behine, You show me your foot, and I'll show

v. u mine. "Thinks I, yu'll do, of yu didn't start my dog on that hellward experdition ove his'n yu'll do tu put it on enyhow, so here goes. Sez I: 'Mister-what-hed-my-dogdun-to-yu?' He paid no attention, but

rack, a swingin his legs, au a singin"-

kept on singin"-'Rack, back Davy, daddy shot a bar,

"I seed it wur no use to breed a quar-rel; so that I mout be able tu breed a fite, in this city, says that cattle in that region and I jist lent him a slatherin calamity, live to such a great age that owners Office No. 1131 Filbert st., old No. 109, rite what his most commenced a sproutin have to fasten long poles to the ends of from atween his eyes, with a ruff rock their horns for the wrinkles to run out on. about the size ove a gase egg. Hit fotch - City Poper.

'im! He dropped afen the hoss rack, but lelt a squirl-holt onto the pole with his WILSON, PAYNE & CO., The undersigned would respectfully in- Homosopathist, and Hydrop jumped hed fus through atween his belly an the pole; my heft broke his holt, an we oum to the ground a fittin-me ondermost, an turned heds and tails. So I shut my bair; winks and giggles, and simpers, and simpers, jaws onto a mouthful ove steak. He fit mightily for the chance he had, but I soon seed he had a cross ove bar in 'im, for he cuden't stand ticklin behind, ef it mout be called ticklin at all; fur every time he got his hind legs onder him, he tried his durindest to jump loose, but my holt I e't, With paint:
Remains of last night's blue're s before she intended an we would take a first position again. 1 ket. [10-2m] Pittsburgh, March 9, '58. thotove a box of metchs what I hed in my pocket, so I fotoh the whole boxful a rake Now, mind, he knowd nuthin ove these precedings, for his mind were exercised powerful about the hurtin I wur a helpin im tu behine. I know'd he'd soon show signs ove wanton to go. So the fust big rare he fotch arter the fire reached his hide, I jist let my mouth fly open-so-an he went! his whole tale in a blaze! Rite here, boys, I must tell you sumthin I let him beat me inter poultis, afore I'd sot CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY him sfire-I'd seen him durned fust. He had two pounds of gun powder in tother BISSELL & BLACK pocket, a takin hum tu a shootin match. Well, he aimed tu run past a tiu peddlin waggin what was a standin in the street, with a fust rate set of old live hose bones atween the shafts, while the Yankee was in the doggery, a firing up to leave town. Just as he got into the carryall, the powder cotch fire, an soon afterwards went off, an so did he, head fust, frog fashion, rite thru the top load of tin war. He lit a runnin, ten foot cother side; his coat-tails war blowed of tu his shoulders, the hine end of his galluses wus raped round his neck, the tail of his shurt was loose, an up in the air thirty feet, still a rizen and a blazin like a komit, his britches hung loose on the frunt side, like onto a forked aprun, while the sittin part ove em was blown to kingdom come, and so wur everything else belongin to that regin, while his back was as black as a side of upper lether. It rained tin buckets, and paper boxes, an pans an stage horns, all over that street for two minits and a half."

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"Now that explosion and the tin war a rattlin an a ranin, made a right peart noise, specially ove a still day; in fac, enuf to wake up the whole hoss bones and give him the idear that he'd best leave town quick, so he laid his years back and straightened out his tail an shot. He made kindlinwood outen the waggin against a sine-post, and betuk hisself tu the woods, and stretched out about ten foot long, and not morn three feet high on the withers, with jist about enuf harness stickin tu him tu WE are now in receipt of our Fall Importa make a collar for a cow-bell. . Thar was wun cussed nutmeg makin Yaukee broke DRY GOODS, HATS, MILLINERY plum up, an I'm durned glad ove it. Ole his shoulder every other lick like he specas a pot, sept a ring roun his eyes, an the ble and popular goods, at factory prices. Purboys, in that ruver, was the ugliest, scariest, an savigest site I ever seed or spect ove it yet o'nights, and it skares the swet outer me. I seed a lot ove fellers a fishin reward. He's killled an oman an nine children, an I spect a dog, an like tu whipped another plum tu deth." They jumped into the canoes an tuck arter him, SECRET DISEASES openin on his trail like a pack ove houns. The last I ever see ove him he wur makin up tother bank, on his all-four, and looked mitily like an old bat what hed jist cum outen a hurrycane. He still kept up his lookin back, an I spect he wus the wust scared man in the wurld, an ef he ain't ded, he's runnin yet. The idear now be-

sefs." "How, Sut?" "Why, I ought to a toted off a lode ove that permiscus tin war. Oughten I? say?"

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me. So I left in a peart trot, an soon got
on ole Stuff's trail—it wur like a waggin
had been drug upside down by a pair of
runaway mules, an dry grass an leaves, an
in sum places the fences was sot a fire.
He tuck to the mountains, an turned wolf,
an tuck up trade of sheep killin fur a livin,
ann the hole settlement is now out arter his
skalp. That trip to town, like the cuttin
box, hes changed hes dispersition agin, all
showing the powerful changes that can be
made in even a dog. I cum outen that
scrape perty well, yet I hed tu show the
family dispersition tu make fools over thar heps I'd better scoot lest they mout want cure. Secret diseases are the greatest enemies to health, as they are the first cause of Consumption, Scrofala and many other diseases, and should be a terror to the human family, as a permanent cure is searcely ever effected, a majority of the cases falling into the hands of incompetent persons, who not only fail to cure the diseases, but ruln the constitution, filling the system with moreury, which with the disease, hastens the sufferer into rapid consumption.

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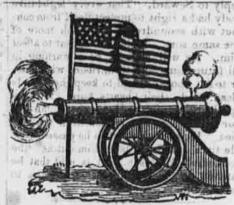
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